1: Holmberg--75 [4] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 827, 854, 514

"During this early period, infants are carefully watched that they do not play with their feces. The Siriono appear to have made the connection between contact with feces and such ailments as hookworm and dysentery. Consequently, whenever the infant defecates, the excreta are immediately cleaned up by the mother (she generally uses a hard shell of motacú fruit for this purpose), wrapped in a leaf, and stored in a special depository basket. When this basket becomes full, the mother carries it some distance into the forest and empties the contents where the child can have no contact with them."

1: Holmberg--75-76 (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 514, 827, 854, 863

"Little training is given a child in the matter of urination. Contact with urine is not regarded as harmful, and I frequently observed mothers who did not even move when babies on their laps urinated. Since no clothes are worn by either the mother or the child, the urine soon dries or can readily be washed off. Grown children frequently urinate in the house without censure, and even [76] adults seldom go more than 10 feet from the house to urinate."

2: Holmberg--114 (1941-42) 1946 Siriono
116, 827, 522, 831

"Not uncommon are such general complaints as that one was unable to sleep because mhia (countrymen) kept him awake with loud and frequent farts during the night, or that one was kept awake by the 'dancing' of the house caused by continual čuki čuki or sexual intercourse. Such gripes as these invariably call forth laughter from the rest of the group, and I was constantly warned not to sling my hammock to the house poles lest the rocking from čuki čuki keep me awake during the night."

2: Holmberg--184-185 (1941-42) 1946 Siriono
116, 152, 827, 833

"During coitus in the bush, the woman lies on her back on the ground with her legs spread apart and her knees flexed. The man rests his knees on the ground between her legs; his elbows also rest on the ground on both sides of her body, leaving his hands free for scratching activity. The male plays the most active role during coitus, moving on the woman with considerable force and rapidity. The woman, however, does not remain completely passive, but adjusts herself to the movements of the man. Emotional pitch is intense during coitus, which is often accompanied by farting, a habit from which considerable pleasure is apparently derived.

When intercourse takes place in the hammock the positions are essentially the same, but it is more difficult to maneuver because of the added movement of the hammock. Sometimes during the height of the act a man's knees slip through the strings of the hammock and his whole emotional set is disturbed. Informants frequently made jokes [185] about their fellows in this respect. I even know one man who injured himself rather seriously when his knees struck the ground."